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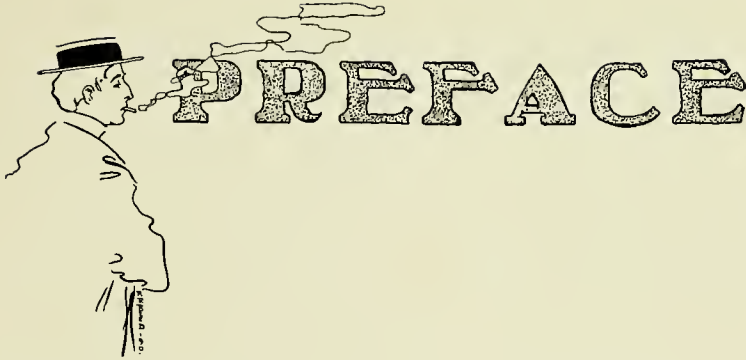
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Dedication

TO THE
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Another year has rolled by and another class book is added to the collegiate world of class books and annuals.

We have undertaken the task of begging from busy, mature and immature medical men, and a reluctant public, a full pardon for our errors of commission and omission.

Our plea for mercy is that the Faculty has most inconsiderately piled work upon us, without regard for our literary aspirations.

We wish to thank Professor Smith, Professor Carmalt and Professor Ely for their kindly advice and interest. We also wish to thank Professor McDonnell and Dr. J. V. Smith for the Alumni articles.

The men who have written articles in the Senior Class have earned our gratitude. To those in the under classes we express our thanks for their articles, also to those who have helped us with subscriptions.

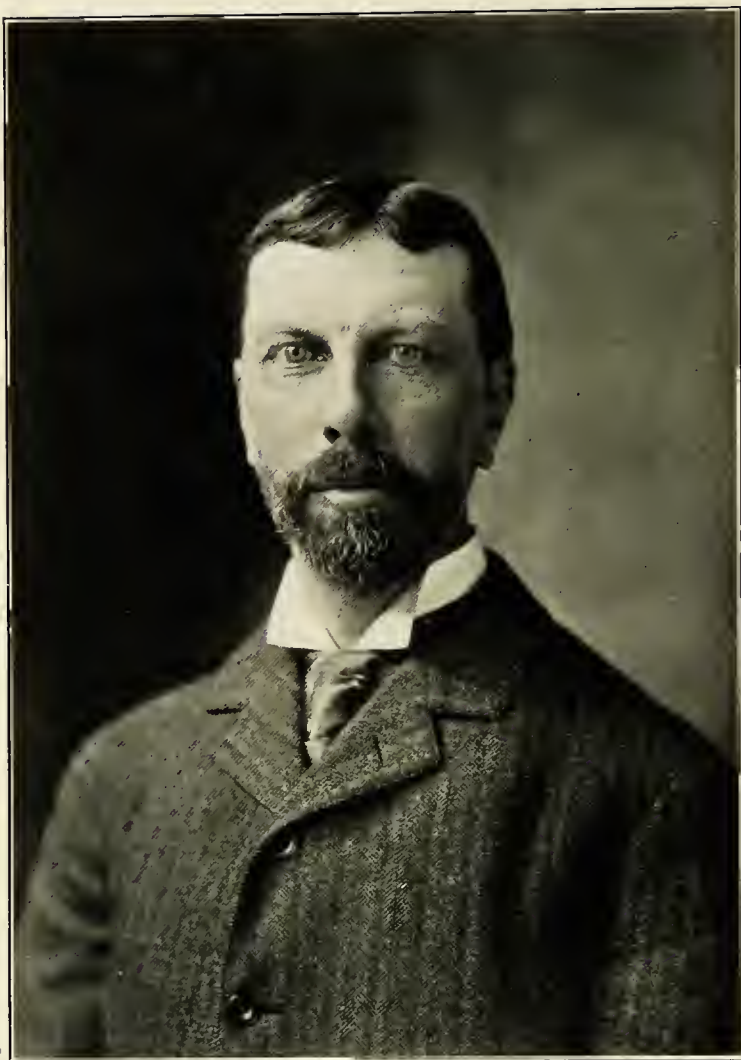
Our hearty thanks are extended to the Alumni, who have aided us so materially by their advice and more substantial encouragement, "Subscriptions."

The Senior Class has been of one mind in its support of the book, and has the gratitude of the editorial board to a proportionate extent.

In conclusion, we of the editorial board wish to thank ourselves very sincerely, for our berth has not been a bed of roses.

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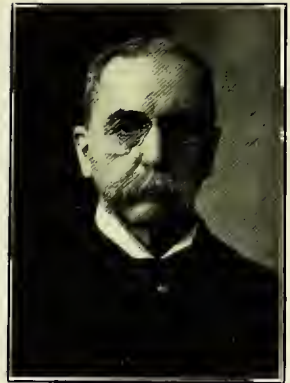
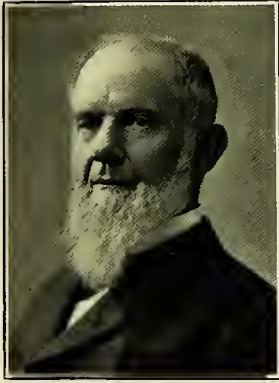
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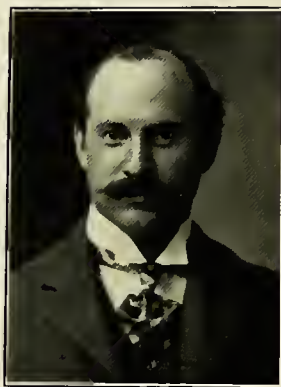
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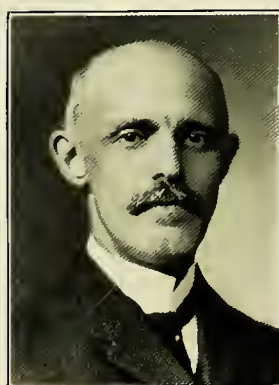
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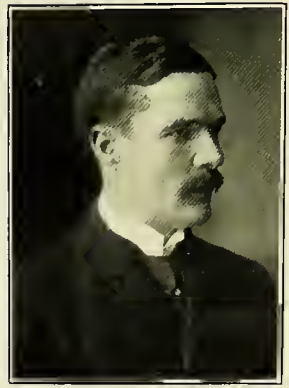
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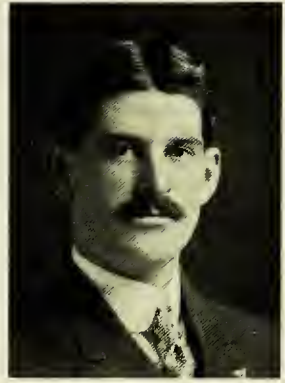
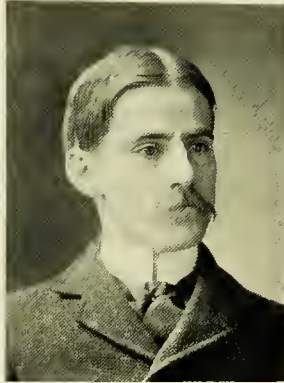
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Class Biographies

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"There are a few faces that can afford to smile; a smile is sometimes bewitching, in general vapid, often a contortion."—*Tancred*.

Began smiling during the last century, modesty forbids him mentioning the year, in the town of Attleboro, Mass. Father, Orrville Balcom, who spent most of his time watching his son. Yale proved too slow for Balc, so to Kentucky he went. The Blue Grass was too tall, so Yale claimed him once again. He has spent much of his time trying to convert Beach. His claim to a place in the Hall of Fame is for his ability to bluff and his nerve. Resembling Dr. Munyon of Paw Paw fame, his figure attracts attention and a testimonial for Paw Paw may be had on demand. Prepared at Attleboro High School.



CHARLES THOMAS BEACH.

"A man has no more religion than he acts out in his life."—*Beecher*.

"DEACON."

Born sometime during the 18th century, as rumor has it, time and place unknown. The Deacon traces his ancestry back to the Pilgrim Fathers and his distinguished relatives are extinguished. Charles is a pillar of the church, never rides on a car on Sunday and says it's wrong to study on Sunday. He burns the midnight oil and belongs to our class of bookworms. The Deacon modestly informs us he has never seen any one he likes better than himself. Prepared at Wyoming Seminary.



CHARLES OSMOND COOKE.

"Avarice is more opposed to economy than to liberality."

"CHARLIE."



Reached out and drew in his first shekel in Providence, R. I., in 1878. Continued to do so in Providence High School, then Brown University 1899, M.A. 1900. Entered Yale a past master of the art. He has the unique distinction of doing four years medical work in three. Substituted in R. I. Hospital six months in his second year and received the March appointment in the same hospital. Charlie traces his ancestry back to Roger Williams on one side and Hetty Green on the other. Honors have fallen thick and fast on Charlie, but as yet his back is not bent with their weight. Rumor has it a fair dame was seen with him at the football game, but Charlie looks wise and is silent. Space does not permit of all his achievements in the money-making line being made known, but it is said on Wall Street a new firm will shortly appear, "Cooke & Sage."

RALPH WILLIAM CRANE.

"For 'tis said great bodies move but slowly."

"STUGGART."



First shouted "Stuggart" in Groton, Conn., June 20, 1881. Has spent most of his life in Groton, where he has been busy growing. He says his great height is due to the fact that he had to grow tall in order to hear news from the world outside of Groton. Ralph says most of his time is spent in resting, as he is always weary. Sings a little. Candidate for the Freshmen crew during his first year. A gallant when the ladies are present and holds the record for fussing. Son of Everett L. Crane, ice dealer. Prepared at Bulkeley High School, New London, Conn.

LOUIS ABRAHAM DOROFF.

"A modest man never talks of himself."—*La Bruyère*.

"LOUIS."

This son of Abraham was born in New Haven, Conn., July, 1882. He has spent most of his time in New Haven. Louis has regulated his life by algebraic equations. Adopted medicine because of his early penchant for stretchers. Ancestry dates back to and is lost among the bull-rushes. Prepared at Hillhouse High School, where he early evinced a taste for algebraic equations.



FRANK ATWATER ELMES.

"What makes life dreary is the want of motive."—*Eliot*.

"DICK."

Began to grow on the 27th of November, 1879, but stopped growing within a week, and has not acquired any more inches since. Dick is another of our valiant warriors, having materially assisted Lord Methuen lick Oom Paul Kruger. He always was a good runner. Just before his attack of war fever Dick put in a year in the Academic Department of Yale and absorbed some little knowledge and a whole lot of ambition. He was captain of our famous baseball team, which won one or two games. Frank is perfectly satisfied with life, for he has no troubles. Although a little fellow, his model we all endeavor to follow when we order a new suit of clothes. Dick, although the smallest man in the class, has been voted the most popular and also class president. A Republican, a gentleman, and a good fellow. Prepared at Derby High School and Yale Academic.



SHEM ALFRED EVERETT.



"And still they gazed and still the mystery grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."—*Goldsmith*.

"SHEM."

An item of interest in the *Ulster County Monthly News*, in the town of Shokan, New York, 1878, first proclaimed to the world the arrival of a prodigal son. The child was remarkable from its very infancy for its wise look and showed traces of the power lying dormant in it. Shem's father, being an undertaker, thought it would be to their mutual advantage to have a doctor in the family, so to Yale the prodigal son was sent. Shem's strong point is his original treatment for various ills; "ask him!" We all admire his self-possession and dignified appearance, which nothing seems to disturb, even under the most trying conditions. Prepared at Booth's School, New Haven, Conn.

ALEXANDER OTTO FASSER.

"Everything that is exquisite hides itself."—*Roux*.

"AL," ALECK."



Began to punch pills in Berlin, Germany, during the last century. As the Emperor and he failed to agree, Al embarked for New Haven, Conn., before any break in their friendship occurred. He has been with us four years and a credit to the school. As an interpreter at the various clinics he has no peer. Al is a deep thinker and always considers a question, especially from a parliamentary point of view. He belongs to our shark class, pharmacology being his specialty. As an electioneer few excel him. Prepared for Yale at Hopkins Grammar School, where he captured the Baldwin prize and received honorable mention for the Rector's prize. He was also a member of the debating team. His hospital experience has been considerable in Boston, New York and New Haven. Al says New Haven Hospital gives as good a service as any. Father, Leonard Fasser, engineer.

DAVID ALOYSIUS FLYNN.

"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact."

"DAVE."

Another Flynn came into this world in Bridgeport, Conn., October 28, 1879, and because of his quietness was named David. His distinguished relatives are the Yannigans. Dave's father is foreman of the Bridgeport Brass Company's rolling mill. Dave holds the class record for smoking cigarettes and he may often be seen blowing clouds of fragrant Sweet Caporal tobacco toward the ceiling. Prepared at Bridgeport High School.



FRANK THOMAS GAFFNEY.

"Most men think indistinctly and therefore cannot speak with exactness."—*Johnson*.

"GAFF."

Engraved his name for the first time in the town of Wallingford, Conn., May 25, 1881. Gaff has no reason for living except to increase the dividends of the Consolidated road by riding home every day from school. "Yale is a great country," he says, "and I hate to leave it." The bane of his life was operative surgery. Wallingford needs a "doctor," consequently Gaff studied medicine. Prepared at Wallingford High School and is a Democrat.



EDWARD PETER HALTON.

"A mind at peace with all below
A heart whose love is innocent."—*Byron.*

"PETE," "FIDO."



Pete drew his first long breath in Providence, R. I., in 1882, but the air being poorly oxygenated, he soon moved to Newport. His father was a mason builder. Pete continued to breathe regularity until examination time, when his breathing became intermittent until the report came out. Ancestry dates back two generations to Ireland and a Harlem flat. It is rumored a fair damsel holds first mortgage on Fido's area of cardiac dullness. He has been a busy man during spare time prescribing for the ills of the 400 at the Newport Hospital, and also gathering the shekels for the street railway in New Haven. He eats books alive, merits success, and we will surely hear from him later.

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON HERRICK.

"And when he spake the very winds were hushed and
the trees trembled in their places."

"BILL."



It would be hard to picture Herrick other than dignified, but we have it on good authority that he looked real cunning on February 19, 1879, in Sherman, Conn., when he first gave evidence of the voice which was to keep him on the University Glee Club for three years. Though his father, Edward P. Herrick, is a minister, contrary to the usual run of minister's sons, Bill bids fair to be a credit to him. He early evinced a true church training eight years ago in Florida, where he was arrested for disturbing a Mormon meeting. Bill is one of our best all-round men and will make a name for himself and Yale Medical School. Prepared for Yale at Hopkins Grammar School. Graduate Yale Academic 1902.

SYLVESTER RICHARD LEAHY.

"Pardon a quotation: I hate it."—*Landon*.

"VESTER," "BLONDIE," "REDHEAD."

On August 12, 1882, began to qualify as a New Haven testimonial for Mellin's Food, which he designates as his favorite tonic. We advise him to change his brand now. His father being a tax-payer, Vester says, is a sufficient reason for living. Attended Bacon Academy in Colchester for a while and there acquired his charming rural manner. His father soon brought him back to New Haven, where the license rates are lower, to finish his training at Hillhouse High School. Has done good work during his four years at college and will, we hope, be soon turned loose on an unsuspecting public. Although his heart has occasionally palpitated, owing to a winning smile from the fair sex, it is still whole, and we are of the opinion it would take a can-opener to make much impression on it.



WILLIAM LIEBMAN.

"Be' always first man at a feast and last man at a fray."

"BILL."

Started an argument July 14, 1884, in Derschunesky, Russia, with the Czar. They failed to agree, so Bill sought a more congenial climate and came to New Haven. Having arrived late, he continued the practice of coming in late to every recitation, except on one occasion, during his four years. He burns the midnight oil and, just for fashion's sake or else to spite Doroff, has started to adorn his upper lip with a good imitation of a moustache. Ancestry lost in the Red Sea. Father, Reuben Liebman, merchant. Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.





MICHAEL ANDREW McQUEENEY.

"Take my word for it, it is no laughing matter."—*Cicero*.

"ANDY," "MAC."

In accordance with a pre-ordained destiny, Andy first began to criticise the ways of the world June 22, 1882. Since then he has spent "most of his time on earth and none among the higher element," as he tells us, but we know it would take a very faint zephyr to waft him there. Mac wends his way calmly and serenely along the trodden path and is one of our shining lights. He can still repeat his Anatomy and Chemistry, and we know Andy will be a credit to our class. Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.

JAMES SMITH MARTIN.

"Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty,
For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood.
Therefore my age is as a hoary winter,
Frosty, but kindly."

"FATHER JIM," "JIM."



Ephraim Martin stood smilingly on his steps in Bay City, Mich., on a bright day in February, 1872. When asked the cause of this, he pointed to a basket containing sunny Jim. Jim has wandered much, but Yale finally claimed him and has held him for four years. Ancestry traced back to colonial days and lost in the records of Washington. Jim belongs to our class of sharks. His hardest work was to get Dick Elmes to recitations and in explaining the good points of Yale Medical School to Bisbee. Although Jim has crossed the Delaware he resembles the "Father of his country" in that he is "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his classmates." Did he not fight in Cuba? Did he not conclude peace between the Better Element and the Sore-Heads? We expect much from Jim and we will not be disappointed. Prepared under private tutor.

JOHN ERWIN O'CONNELL.

"Week in, week out, from morn till night you can hear his bellows blow."—*Longfellow*.

"JACK."

Made his first kick in New Haven August 8, 1881, and has been kicking ever since. His father is Timothy O'Connell, a "retired" boiler-maker. Ancestry traced back to Ireland and Darwin. Jack's most marked ability is shown as a lady charmer, for when he plays the piano the birds even stop to listen. Rumor has it Beach and O'Connell intend to form a partnership in medicine. Jack is also famous for his diagnosis at sight and his book on this subject will shortly appear. He bids fair to rival Janeway. Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.



CHARLES REED PRATT.

"Beggat that I am, I am even poor in thanks."

—*Shakespeare*.

"CHARLIE," "SKATOL."

First began to acquire knowledge in New Haven, Conn., February 9, 1879, and there his knowledge of himself ceases. Charlie never hurries, but manages always to get to recitations before they are over. His only violent exercise is a game of pool and a periodical caustic debate. Charlie was busy when the class statistic blank was passed to him, therefore please pardon any omissions in the history.



ALVA GEORGE PROVOST.



"I owe much, I have nothing; the rest I give to charity."

"PROVÉ."

Played his first game of pool November 2, 1879, in Morristown, Ohio. It might be well to state Alva's father is a minister, which accounts for Alva's model behavior on all occasions. He has spent considerable of his time in Torrington, Conn., inspecting skates. He has kept up his reputation for living the "Simple Life" and is the most ardent advocate in the class of this kind of life. He has evinced decided curiosity when in the vicinity of morgues, why, we are unable to say. Alva and Crane share honors as the "Beau Brummels" of the class. Prepared at Torrington and the Springfield High School.

JAMES FREDERICK ROGERS.

"A traveler between life and death,
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

"ROGERS."



Started to raise a beard in Malta, Ohio, May 31, 1870. Most of his life has been spent in Ohio. His meekness was noticeable from the beginning and became more marked as time went on, consequently he was voted our meekest man. Rogers is a member of the shark class, and although he eats books they fail to increase his adipose tissue to any marked extent. Always having an eye open for any passing opportunity, one came along in the shape of a snowball Junior year and Rogers' eye was closed to opportunities for some time. During his spare time he instructed in physical culture at Anderson Gymnasium. Prepared at Malta High School.

THOMAS FRANKLYN SMALLMAN.

"I am what I am, seek not to change me!"

"TOM."

Was born when quite young, sometime during the preceding century. Modesty forbids him mentioning the time, place or date. As a date-maker he has no peer and keeps them secret, too. At about the same time Tom began to argue about anything he knew nothing about and has kept up the habit ever since. Tom is our best and most promising athlete, being one of the best dancers and our best ball player, provided he is always allowed to pitch. Just because he has cut his teeth with good results and has always cut ice with the ladies, Tom is very confident he will some day be an eminent surgeon. Tom had a date, so he failed to give us his statistics. "Ask the lady." Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.



EDMUND SPICER.

"He had a laugh like a screech of a rusty hinge."

"SPICE," "TU" "BUR" "KLE."

First broke the ice at Groton, Conn., September 6, 1881, and since then has been busy cutting ice for his father during his spare moments. Prepared at Bulkeley School, or at any rate attended that home of learning until he came to Yale. Since coming to the Elm City, Spice has kept right on cutting ice (with the girls) and now announces that his highest aim in life is to marry a girl he likes better than himself. If, however, he insists on this condition, we fear he will remain a bachelor forever. At present it is not certain what locality he will ornament by his presence, but the bids are coming in fast, and it is hoped the suspense will soon be over and the decision made public.



In Memoriam

WILSON HURD ATWOOD.

BORN NOVEMBER 2, 1883.

DIED AUGUST 30, 1902.



Wilson Hurd Atwood, '05, was born in Waterbury, Conn., November 2, 1883. In September, 1901, he entered the Yale Medical School, and it was at this time that we began to appreciate those qualities which no one, fortunate enough to be called an acquaintance, could fail to discover. By his work in the class room he demonstrated that he was of no ordinary calibre, quickly assuming a standing among his fellow-students that was second to none. With his classmates, his every action stamped him as a man whose early training was bearing its fruits, whose life was an example among men.

After the conclusion of one brief school year he left for home, hoping to recuperate and return with fresh vigor the next fall. But this was not to be, for on August 30, 1902, after bravely struggling for weeks, he finally succumbed to a severe attack of typhoid fever. His life cannot fail to be an inspiration to others—an influence toward that which is best and highest.

FRANK ATWATER ELMES.

ROLLIN HILLIARD BURR.

BORN JUNE 4, 1878.

DROWNED IN SAVING THE LIVES OF TWO BOYS,

JULY 1, 1904.



Born in Middletown, June 4, 1878, where he obtained a grammar and high school education. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Wesleyan University in 1900, and in 1901 Mr. Burr entered the Yale Medical School, and the next year Wesleyan conferred upon him the degree of Master of Science. He was Chairman of the 1905 Editorial Board of Yale Medical Journal.

Born of old New England stock, Mr. Burr, owing to his perseverance and enthusiasm, always brought success to his undertakings.

Yale's loss and ours are both great, for a future of undoubted brilliance was before him. The spirit of supreme unselfishness which prompted him unhesitatingly to lay down his life for another's was characteristic of the man. The manner of his death was worthy of him.



YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.



Personal

Being simply a record of the votes cast by the members of the Class. We are all entitled under our form of government to express our opinions. [The editors insert this reminder, as without it there might be an editorial funeral before it was entirely convenient to those most concerned.]

SCORE.

CLASS BEAUTY. Crane wins by inches, for his size awed a majority into voting for him. O'Connell, lacking Crane's inches, came in for second place.

WITTIEST. Balcom's eternal parodies and yellow literature carried the day, beating McQueeney's Irish bulls.

MOST ECCENTRIC. Everett's taste in spring trousers and original treatment for various ills was evenly balanced by Spicer's intangible variety of eccentricity, so they will have to share honors.

GREATEST FUSSER. Crane wins by a long margin. Provost rooming with him and keeping him company for fear of his being lonely, or, is it just the other way? comes in for second place.

WINDIEST. O'Connell has a mortgage on first honors as on every other good thing. Just ask him!

LAZIEST. Provost's sleeping proclivities justified the distinction accorded him when he received a majority vote.

BRIGHTEST. Martin's ever ready tongue attracted the most votes. McQueeney second, while a few misguided individuals cast their ballots for Halton.

MOST VERSATILE. Universal opinion held that Herrick and Balcom were equally qualified for this laurel.

HARDEST WORKER. Halton's efforts to gather the Class statistics and articles for the book won him the race from Herrick and Everett.

MOST SCHOLARLY. Herrick, because of his dignified appearance. Martin second, as a mark of respect to his gray hairs.

MOST TO BE ADMIRERD. Halton first, while Martin and Fasser were both adjudged admirable.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Martin first, Herrick a close second.

MOST POPULAR. Elmes, with his legion of friends, won the day. McQueeney rallied at the last moment, but fell short of victory.

MEEKEST. Rogers with only Doroff and Pratt for company.

BEST NATURED. Halton was tagged.

MOST ORIGINAL. Fasser and McQueeney had a good start on the rest.

SPORTIEST. Smallman's beautiful hair and bright yellow gloves were too good a combination for Provost's morning cup of black coffee.

KICKER. Fasser is the best kicker on the squad, and bears his honors modestly. Cook follows close, but is on the second team, while O'Connell never would play with either, and so kicks in his own back yard.





INTERIOR OF DISPENSARY.

Class Officers, 1905

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C. O. COOKE.

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F. O. BALCOM.

J. E. O'CONNELL.

Banquet.

W. W. HERRICK, *Chairman.*

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Graduating.

C. R. PRATT, *Chairman.*

T. R. SMALLMAN.

D. A. FLYNN.

E. SPICER.



HERBERT EUGENE SMITH, M.D.

Dean of the Medical School, and Professor of Chemistry.

Ph.B. Yale 1879; M.D. University of Pennsylvania 1882. Post graduate study at the University of Heidelberg 1883. Chemist to the New Haven Hospital since 1890. Chemist Connecticut State Board of Health. Member of the New Haven Medical Association, the Connecticut Medical Society and the American Physiological Society.

The faculty

"To hold him who taught me this art equally dear as mine own brother."

This phase of the Hippocratic oath is perhaps too little dwelt upon in these times ; yet the spirit of the Father of Medicine is still with us and finds expression in the regard and esteem which we hold toward those who have taught us so faithfully and so well.

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FAVORITE PROFESSOR. Professor Carmalt is selected, the Class in this way registering its approval of the personal qualities, stability and long record of service of the Professor of Surgery.

Professor Ferris is but one vote behind. Professor Ramsey is third and Professors Osborne and McDonnell are also mentioned.

MOST POLISHED PROFESSOR. Professor Ramsey has no real rival in the race.

PLEASANTEST PROFESSOR. Professor Swain wins from Professor Ramsey by a single vote.

To the Professor of Medicine is given the compliment of being the BRIGHTEST PROFESSOR. Professor Ferris is a close second, and Professors Smith, Osborne and McDonnell are mentioned.

MOST VERSATILE. Professor Ely by a large majority. His general information and his ability to make this contributory to the subject has perhaps as much to do as any other factor in giving him distinction.

HARDEST TO BLUFF. When the Graduate Department of the University is reached one may be supposed to have put aside bluffing. Yet long practice may lead only to greater proficiency in this as in other arts.

At any rate the question came up and we decided Professor Osborne is the most successful discourager of this practice, with Professors Smith and Ely and Dr. Leonard Bacon in the contest.

HARDEST EXAMINER. Dr. Henderson is the hardest examiner in the minds of ten members of the Class. Four have found Professor Bartlett's annual queries embarrassing, and one has had trouble with those of Professor Smith.

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At the approach of the end of our four years of toil and training, with the added maturity and experience, impressions that remain with us are only pleasant and inspiring. Those of us who in hospital or other tests have encountered men from other schools know what has been done for us here at Yale in the matter of training.

But beyond this we know also that we have been directed by men endowed with personality, with ideals, with all those qualities that make for character, and which stamped upon the student, more than all other things, make for a useful and honorable professional career.

EDUCATIONAL



The Class of 1905 has numerous good qualities, one of which stands forth prominently, namely, readiness to learn.

Although there are but eighteen of the original fifty-eight starting in left with us, we make up for what we lack numerically by an increase in "gray matter," and the Class stands as the Class "par-excellence." It would be unworthy of us to try and pick out the "stars," for there are stellate qualities in all of them, which are not confined, however, to their scholarly attainments; for their brilliancy illuminates in various ways, too numerous to mention.

Replying to the question why did you select Yale Medical School, few of us have regretted our choice, except a minute majority, who liked not the little card received at the Dean's office after the annual examinations.

Time, the great healer, has healed up by first intention many of the wounds.

Our greatest needs are more money, new buildings and clinical material. One fastidious member says: "a clean dissecting room," but his wish, we understand, will soon be gratified after numerous consultations with the Faculty.

The Yale Medical School is considered to be near, if not at the top, of the list of the best medical schools. None better for theory. Martin has helped us a little by comforting us with a comparison of the state board exams. Yale men write a better and more scientific R than all others. Fasser knows, for he is our critic in this line.

The first year is unanimously voted the hardest. The Junior year the easiest. One of our particularly bright men votes the whole course an easy one. The Faculty wants to see him soon.

Chemistry and Anatomy share the honors for the most difficult subject.

As easiest subject Gynecology won the day. "Watch the conditions passed around next year.

Secret Societies

Delta Epsilon Iota

FRANK MEARS ADAMS.

DAVID NILS ALHSTROM.

EUGENE MAURICE BLAKE.

JOSEPH EDWARD BRADY.

JOSEPH EUGENE BLACK.

CHARLES OSMOND COOKE.

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON HERRICK.

WILLIAM LORNE IRVINE.

JOSEPH EDWARD KEARNEY.

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PAUL TITUS.

HERBERT COOPER WARD.

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WILLIAM LAURENCE ANDERSON.

GEORGE HOUGHTON BODLEY.

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JAMES SMITH MARTIN.

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GEORGE EDWARD TEEHAN.



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Charles Thomas Beach	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	342 George st.
Charles Osmond Cooke, M.A. } Brown University 1900	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>	141 York st.
Ralph William Crane	<i>Groton, Conn.</i>	333 Cedar st.
Louis Abraham Doroff	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	254 Cedar st.
Frank Atwater Elmes	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	87 Park st.
Shem Alfred Everett	<i>Shokan, N. Y.</i>	133 Dwight st.
Alexander Otto Fasser	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	14 Baldwin st.
David Aloysius Flynn	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	856 Howard av.
Frank Thomas Gaffney	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	Wallingford
Edward Peter Halton	<i>Newport, R. I.</i>	925 Howard av.
William Worthington Herrick, B.A. } Yale University 1902	<i>Sherman, Conn.</i>	63 Grove st.
Sylvester Richard Leahy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	9 Day st.
William Liebman	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	765 Grand av.
Michael Andrew McQueeney	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	160 Lamberton st.
James Smith Martin	<i>Upper Montclair, N. J.</i>	87 Park st.
John Erwin O'Connell	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	961 State st.
Charles Reed Pratt	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	440 Howard av.
Alva George Provost	<i>Torrington, Conn.</i>	333 Cedar st.
James Frederick Rogers	<i>Malta, O.</i>	78 Lake pl.
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Edmund Spicer	<i>Groton, Conn.</i>	925 Howard av.

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Frank Mears Adams, PH.B. } Yale University 1902	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	141 York st.
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Eugene Maurice Blake	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Joseph Edward Brady	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>	591 Elm st.
Patrick Joseph Brennan	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	184 Crown st.
Michael Edward Cooney, Jr.	<i>Florence, Mass.</i>	315 Crown st.
Calvert Martin DeForest	<i>Cumberland, Wisc.</i>	120 York st.
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Joseph Webster Horton	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	668 W. D.
William Lorne Irvine, B.A. } Yale University 1903	<i>Mill Creek, Manitoba</i>	141 York st.

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Charles Edwin Sanford	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	928 Grand av.
Irving Frank Scofield, B.A. } Wesleyan University 1902 }	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	Meriden
Max Ruskin Smirnow	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	12 Davenport av.
Jeremiah Barrett Sullivan, B.A. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	245 Washington av.
Charles Arthur Tetrault, PH.B. } Brown University 1902 }	<i>Southbridge, Mass.</i>	919 Howard av.
William Howard Treat	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	Derby
John William Vollmer	<i>South Norwalk, Conn.</i>	South Norwalk
Alexander Zangwill Wolodarsky	<i>New York City</i>	12 Sylvan av.

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William Laurence Anderson	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	1187 Chapel st.
Horace Doolittle Bellis	<i>Trenton, N. I.</i>	1187 Chapel st.
George Houghton Bodley	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	371 Crown st.
Felix Percy Chillingworth	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	47 Stanley st.
James Ryle Coffey, B.A. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	17 Autumn st.
Charles Clarence Davis	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	98 Greene st.
Hugh Francis Flaherty	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	43 College st.
Samuel James Goldberg	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	14 Gold st.
Rufus Warren Hall	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	141 York st.
Albert Ludwig Hendricks	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	239 George st.
George Francis Herrity	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	102 Ward st.
Samuel Francis Jackson	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	56 Frank st.
James Irving Latimer	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	333 York st.
Robert Francis Lawless	<i>Annandale, P. E. I., Canada</i>	1151 Chapel st.
John Thomas Leahy	<i>New London, Conn.</i>	333 York st.
Albert Buist Levy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	69 Audubon st.
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Emmett Judson Lyman	<i>Suffield, Conn.</i>	157 York st.
John Joseph MacDonald	<i>New York City</i>	856 Howard av.
Edwin Lowell Marcy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	355 Lenox st.

Anthony Joseph Mendillo	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	86 Canal st.
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Harry Charles Podall	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	189 Meadow st.
Roy Clifford Potter	<i>Gulford, Conn.</i>	899 Howard av.
William Orrin Rice, PH.B. } Brown University 1903 }	<i>Gardner, Mass.</i>	116 High st.
Clyde Augustus Roeder	<i>Grand Island, Nebr.</i>	373 Crown st.
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George James Schuele	<i>Chicago, Ill.</i>	925 Howard av.
Goodrich Truman Smith	<i>Woodbury, Conn.</i>	668 W. D.
John Walter Sweeney	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	85 Sachem st.
George Edward Teehan	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>	381 Crown st.
Frank William Thompson	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	226 Whalley av.
Edwin Jewels Weldon	<i>Torrington, Conn.</i>	281 Crown st.
Benedict Nolasco Whipple	<i>Bristol, Conn.</i>	381 Crown st.

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FIRST YEAR CLASS.

Robert Robertson Agnew	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	27 Pearl st.
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Abraham Bernstein	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	81 York st.
John Eugene Black, PH.B. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Robert Joseph Boyle	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	974 State st.
Thomas Frederick Broderick, Jr.	<i>Jamaica Plain, Mass.</i>	57 Prospect st.
Paul Morgan Butterfield	<i>Wilmington, Vt.</i>	159 Elm st.
Harry Elmer Candee, PH.B. } Yale University 1904 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	74 Dixwell av.
Perley Bickford Chandler, B.A. } Coe College 1904 }	<i>Marengo, Iowa</i>	51 Trumbull st.
Clifton Mather Cooley	<i>East Norwalk, Conn.</i>	919 Howard av.
Charles Carleton Cutting	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	821 Whitney av.
Arthur Williston Dillaway	<i>Melrose Highlands, Mass.</i>	33 York st.
Joseph Patrick Fallon	<i>Bangor, Me.</i>	373 Crown st.
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CLASS OF 1894.

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DOCTOR OF MEDICINE, *Cum Laude*.

In the Session of 1889 the Medical Faculty decided to recommend to the Corporation the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *magna cum laude*, on those students whose examinations and school work throughout their course had shown distinguished merit; and the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, for those who had shown unusual merit. Students winning these honors receive a special form of diploma, but, as yet, the first degree has never been conferred. The recipients of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, are given below:

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OBSTETRICAL PRIZE.

For several years a set of obstetrical instruments was offered as a prize to that student of the graduating class who passed the best examination in this subject. The recipients of this prize are given below:

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Joseph H. Townsend, B.A.

CLASS OF 1890.

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CLASS OF 1891.

Charles W. Hartwell.

CLASS OF 1892.

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CLASS OF 1895.

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DR. CARMALT'S CLINIC.



FRESHMEN.

Having heard that no man ever graduated from Yale who did not pay a \$5 matriculation fee, we gladly (?) walked into the Dean's office in October, 1904, and paid our contribution. This was followed by a preliminary heart to heart talk by Prof. Smith on the career we were about to embark on, the responsibilities of a physician, the need of personal honor in a man's character. We learned that at Yale men were considered and must be gentlemen always. Next we met Prof. Ferris, and each man received a long narrow box, and when we reached the seclusion of our rooms, we satisfied our curiosity regarding the contents of the box.

We handled each bone gingerly, and wondered if it would ever be possible to ever remember their names.

Monday we were ushered into the Chemical Laboratory where some of us were later to report bismuth, magnesium, copper and zinc in a solution, which proved to be simply Aqua Fontana from Lake Whitney.

Cutting asks, "What's in a name?" He got a mighty poor idea from his.

Paelato, alias Christopher Columbus, provoked a discussion on spelling with Napoleon Bonaparte, which was finally referred to The Hague Tribunal for solution. We hope to have their answer some day.

Some of us, obeying our august seniors, carefully saved all the fat in the dissecting room and presented it to Prof. Ferris according to orders. He gratefully thanked us and relieved us by carefully depositing it in the waste pails.

SOPHO MORES



Ralston Russell
1905

In the spring of 1903 our delegation, fifty strong, representing numerous states, came to Yale Medical School, headed by Doolittle, Bellis and Percy Chillingworth, the boy with the perpetual smile.

When our arrival became known school opened. Having assembled at the chemical laboratory fountain, one could not help but be impressed by the wise choice Yale Medical School made in selecting us. Taking our seats quietly in room 23, the Dean gave us a talk on the responsibilities of the career we had chosen, the worth of personal honor, and the manner, peremptory in nature, with which misconduct and imperfect decorum would be treated.

We learned our class was the best since 1906. At this time we met Dr. Hollis, our warden for thirty-six weeks at hard labor. Before entering our work we loaned the School \$5.00 to go easy with imported china from Germany.

Early convinced that a knowledge of the essentials of chemistry were necessary to get through the annual examinations, we began to work. Alofsin learned the nature of soap and Goldberg the structural formula of ozone, which had been his family insignia for years.

Cascaret Bodley (he works while you sleep) learned joints so he could say them backward. Latimer discovered a new layer in the posterior segment of the eye and immediately his fame was assured.

Physiology with its stimulating monthly tests prepared the way for our course in Frogology and Professor Sherrington's lecture.

Schuler learned the value of ventilators, Weldon and Smith the nature of gall and nerve.

The Faculty believing thoroughly in the statement in Huxley, namely, that the body of a living man performs a great diversity of actions, some of which are obvious, others require more or less careful observation, and yet others can only be detected by the employment of the most delicate appliances of science, employed William and Sandy as appliances to give us our exam. seats and their undivided attention.

Shortly after this we left for rest and recreation to return in the fall.

September 26th we again assembled for another year's work. Some familiar faces failed to appear. As to the reason why, the Faculty is silent.



JUNIORS

In the natural course of events there came into existence a class of unequalled brilliancy (?) and promise. This conglomeration of manhood landed at Yale Medical School A. D. 1902. Search carefully conducted has failed to locate a similar assembly. We found with us seven members of the previous year's class who were to profit by our brilliancy and to instruct us in our duties in parliamentary law, so we might pay the homage due the men in the upper classes. The class is grateful to the Faculty for this mark of attention. Just why we should be selected for this honor unless it was to steer us clear of dangerous rocks and shoals, we are unable to understand.

A study of the class shows us it is made up of men from various parts of the world. North, East, South and West are represented.

The southern gentleman bids fair to create a stir with the ladies, for his fame has already preceded him. France, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland and Italy are also represented.

Our chief claim to fame comes from our ability to get in to see a case or listen to a heart before the Seniors. Also our nerve in occupying the Seniors' seats at operations at the hospital. Seniors, don't you cry, for we will be Seniors bye and bye.

The survival of the fittest is well illustrated in our class, and the process of elimination as conducted by the Faculty prevents any overcrowding at the School.

The men as individuals are all good. Meyers' sweet voice can be occasionally heard above Mitchell's stage whisper.

Rabbi Rosen promises to use a new brand of soap when he is a Senior. Wolodarsky advertises a fire sale and Murphy intends to open a school during the summer for dancing and vocal instruction.



Senior Class History

In this article no attempt will be made to follow the curriculum. That will be found fully discussed in the catalogue.

On the memorable October of 1901, there assembled to hold up the Freshman end of the Institution about sixty-five men and boys. Some came from afar off, as Bridgeport, Meriden, Fair Haven and elsewhere. Some were away from home for the first time and consequently showed the wear and tear of travel.

It took us but a little time to find out that a side line was not necessary to use up our energy. Chemistry soon proved to be a scorcher. Professor

Smith, always ready with a helpful suggestion, would quickly single out a man in trouble, with his characteristic affability: "Now, Mr. ———, having exactly weighed, as you have (?) one and six thousandths gms. of this powder, the problem before you is to determine the NaCl it contains. Dissolve it in exactly 100 cc. of distilled water, and using Potassium Chromate as an indicator, titrate with this AgNO_3 solution, of which 1 cc. = four thousand one hundred and sixty-five millionths gm. of NaCl. Yes (?). Suppose 91 cc. neutralize 100 cc. of your solution; if 1 cc. = .004965 gm. NaCl, 91 cc. = 91 times that .004965 gm. or .45815 gm. Yes (?). That is clear, is it not. Yes (?).

The record made in Anatomy was by Cardeiza, who managed to make one recitation during the year. He finally concluded to go away and try a new climate.

In Histology, after one of Dr. Ferris' complex talks, one of the Class said, "Doctor, are we supposed to know all that by the next recitation?"

Dr. Ferris responded, "You are supposed to know it now."

Finally June approached, and many concluded, for reasons best known to themselves, to change their course.

The second year opened to us many new hopes. The idle moments at the beginning of the session were spent in trying to figure out where the rest of the Class had gone.

It soon appeared that we had men of science in the Class, who occasionally swelled in their magnitude, which condition, later in our work in Pathology, we found to be temporary cerebra hypertrophy.

Professor Bartlett was not slow to appreciate this element, and when caught taking notes at the rate of about ten words ahead of the lecture, he would often startle them a bit by saying:

"Mr. ———, what has been your experience in regard to this matter?"

The dissecting room still continued to be a vantage ground for our mirth and reckless conduct.

Our struggles with Physiology were materially assisted by Professor Henderson, who was determined to hammer it in. Other than informal throwing around of the frog, the innovation was uneventful.

Professor Osborne gave us much advice as to the propriety of dosage, and especially cautioned us on the impropriety of a teaspoonful of croton oil at one sitting.

A step higher and the third year of our course loomed up in our horizon. With the Junior year an insight as to what was expected of us as medical men presented itself.

It was hard at first to tell whether we were describing measles or typhoid fever, as everything was a chaos.

Professor Osborne did not begin the first morning to have us display our ability in prescription writing, but deferred the joy until a later date, to give us a chance to wipe the dust off our books.

A quotation or two from Professor Osborne will amply demonstrate our strong points at this period.

"Mr. ———, do you intend to give that second prescription to the patient before or after he dies? If before, you will have to hurry a bit."

Or again when another undaunted member went to the board to write for some pills.

"Do you know," said Professor Osborne, "How big those pills are going to be?"

"Not exactly," said Mr. ———.

"About the size of a nail keg," said Professor Osborne.

Or again when the following appeared on the board:

R	Hydrarg. Chlor. Corros	.001
	Aquae	1.00
	M. Sig. wash	

Professor Osborne thought that might do for a tramp who never covered a large area at once.

It was also decided that if one abbreviate sufficiently a great knowledge of Latin was not necessary.

June again approached and still they wandered from the ranks.

We came back from our last vacation to claim Senior rights and privileges, among which is the right to have the front seats in the amphitheatres, if the Juniors do not get there first; to be laughed at in the clinics, by the same class, whether they know why or not; and to submit ourselves to the scrupulous care and diligent attention of Mr. Hartnack during the Obstetrical service.

It goes without saying that as the years roll on the studies become progressively more difficult, and under the strenuousness of the ordeal, we have had considerably less time for special courses at Poli's and The Grand.

The principal thing in the Senior year is lots of work, with but little time to do it.

The clinics have proved of inestimable value. Some of us can hear a couple of Smedley's trucks and an automobile all rumbling in the same chest.

Pediatrics came to us in bunches, at the rate of about seventy-five pages at a time. We were always up against it with Dr. Bishop, as he kept his book open during Class and there seemed to be some objection to our doing likewise.

"Mr. ———, can you give me the symptoms of itio-colitis?" Mr. ———, after stammering around for several minutes for some leads, "I don't know much about itio-colitis, Doctor."

"That is quite apparent," said Dr. Bishop.

Psychiatry seemed as mixed up to us at first as the patients at Middletown.

Ophthalmology made the hit of the season.

"The symptoms of conjunctivitis are: heat, redness, increased secretion, et cetera."

"What was that last symptom?" said Spicer.

"A new symptom that has occurred in the most recent attacks."

The second term has promised to be a busy one; working up hospital drags in New York has succeeded pretty well in keeping us off Chapel street Saturday afternoons.

Medical jurisprudence brings back to us Professors Bartlett and Smith, whom we meet again with an old-time interest.

We are sure we "stand pat" with Dr. Lindsley, as he once said, "To-day I will speak about garbage, oh! I will call the roll."

Notwithstanding the many moments that awaken a warm glow in our memories the end draws near.

Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebint.

Our Alumni

While it is perfectly true that the greatest factor in individual success is the individual and not his training, still the training has a very great influence on the final result. For although brass will always remain brass, and gold will still be gold, if the two be stamped in the same die, there is a certain resemblance between them.

Just what one gets at Yale which makes him, until he dies, a "Yale man," it is hard to define; not the curriculum, not the personality of his professors, not the fine old buildings, nor the noble elms, but the contagious, enthusiastic family feeling is what benefits him most.

And with that pride of family, comes the recognition of the duty he owes to his brethren of Yale, and to the Mother who gave him intellectual birth. Realization of the high ideals for which Yale stands, shame at the thought of bringing dishonor on the noble name he bears, pride in the achievement of the Yale family, all stimulate him to do his best. And just as in the intercollegiate athletic contests a man will strive as hard to get fourth place, so that he may count one point for his college, as another will to get first place, so each graduate, as far as in him lies, does his best work for the college and for himself.

Our graduates are found all over the world, ministering to the sick, fighting disease, and doing their work in the world like men.

From the time of the competitive examination for Interne positions in Metropolitan hospitals, to the end of that broader competition which lasts through life, our graduates may be counted upon to secure many coveted places. Secure upon the roll of fame stand the names of many of our Alumni. But best of all, an incentive to each of us, is the crystallized reputation of Yale graduates as a whole—trustworthy physicians, earnest citizens, honorable men.

R. A. McDONNELL, M.D. '92.



FARNAM THEATER.

The Clinics

From our Freshman year we looked with envy on the Seniors in their neat white coats and wondered if the day would ever come when we might be called "Doctor" prematurely by the misguided dispensary patients.

The Orthopaedic clinic is where those poor unfortunates who happen to be twisted or deformed either through their own or their forbears' sins, come to do penance and receive corporal punishment at the hands of the gentle masseurs inside. The patients usually submit without a murmur to all the rubbing, pinching and slapping that befalls their lot. Not always so. One day a daughter of sunny Italy came with her rickety child, whose head seemed to have been moulded in a brick press, and whose cauldron-like body was supported by much distorted understanding. All went well until the white-coated attendant produced a formidable looking stethoscope, and proceeded to examine the child's chest. Then all the sun left Italy's face and the pugnacious spirit of Garibaldi was aroused in the extreme. She rushed to the defense of her treasure, and promptly a "tug of war" ensued, the attendant and his allies at one end of the unfortunate child, the mother at the other end.

Next comes the surgical clinic, wherein one sees the same white-gowned attendants, but here they have a fiercer look. The patients enter here as if there were swords and bombs suspended by fragile threads, above their heads. Perhaps rightly so, for what greater pleasure is there to these attendants than "sticking a boil," or touching up a raw ulcer with a caustic? But lo! if these poor persecuted wretches could see these bold, lion-hearted attendants enter the arena on Wednesday afternoons, verily they would see the king of beasts transformed into very meek lambs. On these occasions the haughty creatures must face the judge and plead their own cases and have their higher centers probed. In defense of themselves they are not bold nor always as successful as they might be. One entering quite sprightly directed his patient to sit down, firmly grasped the history card, scanned the judge and then casually surveyed the audience. For several minutes he spoke a great deal without saying much, to be suddenly rounded up with, "Well, what are you talking about?" Then

"His voice grew faint and hoarse,—his grasp was childish weak;
His eyes put on a dying look—he sighed and ceased to speak."

Across the way we visited the medical clinic; this is where the patients hold sway and if their tongues cannot tell their troubles fast enough their

hearts are often heard murmuring. A rum-soaked individual chanced to enter here, his complaints were many. The physicians were unable to throw much light on his case for fear of igniting his breath. When asked, "Do you drink?" he answered, "Very little." The professor turned somewhat and addressed the Class, "You take this *cum granum salis*, I suppose." Whereupon the patient, thinking he was being questioned, said, "No, sir, I take it straight."

Next we ascended the steps to the second floor and upon reaching there met a buxom looking female, who still retained the brogue of old Ireland. She stood with her two feet firmly planted on the floor, her chest swollen with pride and her nose directed heavenward. Standing thus and holding the object of her esteem, a daughter, with her left hand, while the right was placed akimbo on her hip, she related the nature of her child's disease to another Dispensary type, in somewhat the following manner: "Oi just came out iv the shkin clinic, and the doctor sed me Mamie had a rare disease, but that she'd probly get well. Oi dont know just whdt he called it, but anyhow it sounded like pedicoat, cap and hat, but that ain't just it, O'im shure, cause she dont wear pedicoats on her head and that was where he was loking."

Now we enter the eye clinic; here the omnipresent white-coated officials seem to have laid aside some of their seriousness and have a twinkle in their eyes. From the eyes of several of the patients great tears were continually rolling: this was due to a magic blue stone. I had long since heard of a magic Blarney stone which caused words to flow freely from the mouth that kissed it, and here was a stone caused tears to freely flow from the eyes which saw it. The wit of the professor of this clinic has always been recognized; everybody knows that an eye is full of humor and perhaps he has acquired a means of extracting some of this from his patient's eyes, for private use.

Passing on to the throat clinic, we are once more astonished. In our last visiting place we saw eyes that rolled and here we see ears that run. Here we heard the doctor tell a lady that the reason she heard noises and singing in her head was because something had taken hold of the hammer in her ear, to strike the drum and anvil.

We next visited the Gynecology clinic. Here a lady with a hesitating, reticent manner was sitting by the desk, looking inquiringly at the doctor. "Well, my friend, what seems to trouble you?" asked that august dignitary. Then, after a few peculiar, bashful, contortions of her countenance and alternately scrutinizing the floor and the doctor, she began. "You see, Doctor, we are going to move; and my husband wanted to know if you thought whitewash would be good for the house?" "Why, yes," promptly

answered the doctor, "whitewash makes everything clean, white and sweet, and I think it is very good." But still the lady seemed dissatisfied and finally said, "Well, that ain't exactly the point, you see we have ten children now and the last two families that lived in the house where we're going to move into, had triplets while living there. Now, what we want to know is this, Do you think that whitewashing will stop the infection from spreading?"

Next we journey to the children's clinic; here again was a white-gowned individual; on his face there was no smile, in his eyes no severity, but his brow was wrinkled in deepest thought. A mother sitting near, holding a baby in her lap, was telling the troubles of her John. From her description, John had all the symptoms of gastro intestinal disease described in the books, and several others besides. Promptly she was told that her milk did not agree with him. Then she was carefully instructed as to what should properly comprise her dietary. The mother looked perplexed, now she looked bewildered, and at last spurred up courage enough to explain that John did not drink milk. "Why, surely you have not weaned so young a child as that, I hope," was the next comment. At last the situation became clear to the woman, "Why, John is my husband," she said.

Our last visit in the clinical building was to the nerve clinic. This seemed to be the habitat of the arch-fiends. One was sticking pins into a patient to see if she would flinch, another, pounding a man's legs to see if he'd kick, while in an adjoining room one with great zest turned a crank while a second with fiendish glee was showering with electric sparks a neurasthenic woman to see her perform gymnastic stunts.

Surely by this time it would seem that all possible clinics had been visited, but there still remained one, the Psychiatry clinic in Middletown. It was a beautiful autumn day, the trees were laying aside their crimson foliage, the brooks babbling cheerfully and the birds singing their farewell songs, as we sped along on our journey, to visit for the first time those individuals who physically appeared well, but whose minds had turned in a more or less divergent manner from that uncertain road of sanity.

"Oh! Oh! O-O-O, I'm a beast, a dog, poor creature the Lord don't love me, Oh! O! O! O! what shall I do," sobs melancholia. "Do, you, dressed in blue, why do you food eschew; Oh my, see your eye, how you cry. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, eat huckleberry pie, don't sigh, good bye," chimes in the dementia praecox. Then two paranoiacs began a discussion, "I own the finest chariots made of gold and diamonds, my horses are the fastest and biggest in the world," said the first. "Why, the ruts that my chariot leaves behind are big enough to bury your whole outfit; and say, the fleas on my horses are bigger than any of your horses,"

retorts the second. "Well, I am the smartest man in the universe, I solve all problems at sight, can read minds, grow trees by blowing on the earth and even create worlds," replies the first. "Is that all you can do?" said the second, "Why, I can make a student with brains."

Now a band of lusty sons of Eli approach and stop to observe a hypomaniac in her chamber. "Oh, my God," she cried, "in heaven's name what is it, yes, yes, I see, its only a walking 'Yale spirit,' and it says its a student: but how silly I am, of course, I should know that you don't have to be a man nor know anything to get through there, provided you can keep up the external appearance you'll get by, and the bigger the front the better the bluff." Then as the Beau Brummel of the Class stepped up, her voice became quiet and entreating, her face pitiful and sympathetic, as she said. "Well, my poor child, are you out all alone, where is your mama, isn't she here to care for you?"

A. M. McQUEENEY.





WARD AND HOSPITAL.



ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

"Be niggards of advice on no pretense,
For the worst avarice is that of sense."—*Pope*.

If the old saw still holds good that, "A wise man does not haste to advise," we may be justified in concluding that 1905 is a very wise and circumspect class of young men. Only one man had the moral courage to send in a reply to the query, "Advice to Undergraduates," and there is no clue available to detect the identity of this sage, who "hides his light under a bushel."

His first advice is: "Don't aspire to membership in the Butt-in Club." Why is it that nearly every Senior Class has this complaint to make? As far as the Freshies and Sophs are concerned it seems that the dignified and learned mien of the average Senior is enough to hold the candidate in check. In the Juniors, we have the men most eligible for membership in the Yale chapter of the Butt-in and Blat Club. Is it that long and close association with the Senior Class has caused them to lose their former awe and respect?

Professor Ramsey was performing a Caesarian section, and the handsomest (and vainest) members of the Junior Class were bravely ensconced in the front row, sunning their charms, while the more unfortunate Seniors and physicians present were perched meekly on the upper rows and stairs, taking comfort in the fact that the Butters-in would be treated to a nauseous dose of their own medicine next year.

Let us leave the Butt-in and Blat Club and see what further advice our lone sage has to give.

Caution No. 2. "Don't think you can let a week slide in medicine and make it good later.

Caution No. 3. "Don't think you can be a good sport or society man and satisfy the Dean at the same time."

Does he speak as the sinner warning his fellow men to beware and profit by his example?

Medicine is a jealous taskmaster at whose altar one must continually make sacrifices and burn sweet frankincense (of the Standard Oil variety).

It is essential that on entering the Medical School one should as soon as possible adjust and apply himself to the work in hand, without first indulging in the attractive recreation or pleasure of "seeing the town," or developing into a "society man." There is no doubt that, once begun, this diversion will continue four (or more) years unless advised by the Dean to travel for one's health, or take up some less difficult pursuit such as farming, cobbling or even law.

On the other hand, it is quite true that an undergraduate can fully occupy his time by devoting it exclusively to his studies, but by so doing he will not derive all the benefits that the medical course offers. He should not put his nose to the wheel and gr-r-ind! Neither should he fly in an opposite direction and "sow his wild oats." Take the "media via," as our temperate and conservative Professor of Laryngology would say. Even Socrates found the time to relax from his philosophical labors, to disport himself with little children; while there was a standing rule among the Jesuits that, after studying two hours one should "unbend the mind by some form of relaxation, however trifling."

WILLIAM LIEBMAN.

Votes

- Favorite tailor? Harry White.
Favorite theatre? Hyperion.
Best actor? Joe Jefferson.
Best actress? Maude Adams.
Favorite play? Rip Van Winkle.
Most popular papers? New Haven *Register* and New York *Herald*.
Favorite tobacco? No-to-Bac, Handsome Dan.
Favorite drink? Water, ginger ale.
Favorite "baby food?" Malted milk, Mellin's Food second.
Favorite "hash house?" Tibbals, Billy's Dog Wagon.
Favorite barber? Myself.
Favorite college? (After Yale) Princeton, second Princeton.
Favorite amusement? Theatre.
Favorite prose writer? Dumas first, Caine second.
Favorite poet? Longfellow, Tennyson.
Favorite novel? Ben Hur.
Favorite poem? Thanatopsis.
Favorite character in history? Nathan Hale, Paul Jones second.
Favorite character in fiction? David Harum, Happy Hooligan second.
What quality do you most admire in man? Truthfulness, sincerity.
In woman? Modesty, second beauty.
Next to yourself whom would you prefer to be? (And why?)
Your happiest moment since entering? After passing first and second year Physiology.
Your most uncomfortable? Just before results of exams. were announced.



Dust Tonsorialists

The first organism is WILLIAM, who is the high mogul of the dissecting room and keeper of the ante and post-mortems. Occasionally he wanders down the mysterious cellar where none but the faithful may tread. William is the oldest in point of service, and most trusted vassal of the School. He is usually in deep thought, slow of action, but occasionally he will tell of the individuals of yore who seemed to have a mortgage on the School, and who reluctantly took out a second one in Baltimore. William takes a fatherly interest in the Freshmen and consoles many after examinations.

SANDY, he of the eagle eye, is our Dogologist. Although not quite in William's class, Sandy has hopes. He can tell you, when he hears a dog bark, not only his breed, but his color, name and pedigree.

This is due, he modestly says, to his long association in the Dogological laboratory.

FRANCIS. Although he had an early attack of Alopecia Areata, Francis has ability and an obliging disposition. As a carpenter none can beat him. An expert in the care of microscopes, he has no peer. So far he has been poor material for bacteria to take hold of, although constantly shaking hands with them. We all like Francis and wish him many years of immunity from bacteria and an increase in salary.

FRITZ. This terrible Dane or "Buttinsky" reached our shores some years ago, and on completion of the Clinical Building was installed as High Mogul. He is a great believer in nature, because nature, as a rule, needs no assistance. He seldom spends his precious time dusting, for the wind takes care of that, or washing windows, for the rain will wash them. He occasionally pulls a tooth and so ranks as a useful man.

J. E. O'CONNELL.



Money is one of the things in life few of us are blessed with an abundance of. Some of us had by great economy and self-denial finally reached the goal for which we had long striven—a medical education.

First the necessary deposits in the various laboratories for breakage, which is always refunded (?) at the end of the year, diminished our rapidly decreasing capital. No one expected to break a thing, for we were careful men, and looked forward with pleasure to a return of our cash deposited for breakage. This delusion was dissipated when June came and the Dean informed us casseroles were imported from Germany, platinum costs more than gold, beakers are so much a dozen, reagents are also costly, and we did not stint ourselves in the use of them. A few had a little returned, but none of us enough to start a bank account with.

Free text-books we found out were not furnished by the School, even if there was a book stand in the building. We looked with awe upon the two gentlemanly looking book-agents, but gladly paid them their price, for we finally were getting something substantial in return.

Our tuition bills came as regular as the tax collector and we will always remember the Dean's pleasant smile when we paid the bill.

Next we thought of our room problem, and tested New Haven's far-wide fame for desirable rooms with or without board. "Oh, yes, you are a student, special price to students, board \$4, room \$3." Anyone else \$3 and \$1.50. Such board, but of that we will hear again. None of us were abundantly supplied with money, so a few of us waited on table, others punched pills, a few sold shoes, while still others picked up items of interest for the newspapers.



SOCIAL '05.

There is an indescribable pleasure in feeling one's self limited by no bonds except such as one willingly forms for himself, but it is the men whom one meets and the society one enjoys which constitute the chief charm of college life. Here, there is a variety of company suited to every varying mood of mind. When one has been reading or studying and dozing at the same time, till weary and disgusted, it is a very simple matter to find relaxation in the congenial atmosphere of some friend.

The problem which confronts us all is where to obtain a good boarding place at a reasonable price. The problem which confronts the landlady is to find the line of demarcation between the demands of economy and the good nature of her patrons. She makes money by gradually contracting her bill of fare. Her eyes will beam complacently over a group of pale-faced Freshmen, and, if they appear to be sufficiently fresh she reduces her viands to a mathematical nicety, simultaneously extracting the where-withall from their purses, with pious resignation. Being of the tender sex she has undisputed power. Armed with skirts, her familiarity must be endured, her facetiousness stomachached, and her bill paid according to a foolish code of honor and gallantry. Is it a wonder that so many of us seek refuge in yellow lunch wagons?

Singing occupies a much more prominent place in our daily life than one might infer from a perusal of the curriculum. Indeed to such an extent is this true that it is hardly possible to escape, for many consecutive hours, the echo of some college song. Every place, indoors and out within

city limits, every hour, by day or by night, is liable to be consecrated to the musical muse. How often do we hear belated quartets making night gloomy with melancholy minor harmony.

Again how often have we rushed, with fevered footsteps, to the sacred domicile of some enchanting damsel,—how often have we gazed into the liquid depths of sunny eyes, murmuring, in impassioned tones, sweet nothings to listening ears,—how often have we awkwardly flopped down on our knees, regardless of newly creased trousers, and how often, oh! how often, have these engagements, so hurriedly made, been broken before Senior year. There seems to be no place so unfavorable for permanent passion as at college.

Light up your pipes. Let no unseemly look of repugnance come over your manly face. Give us sweet smiles and silvery voices to beguile our solitary and idle hours, and we will be total abstainers. Smoking is a bad habit. We know it. We feel it. Our professor say it's so and we all believe. It is a poison. It makes the strongest mind think less clearly. Yet in it there is a pleasure which cannot be guessed or told. It is the student's solace and a never failing source of comfort. Watch the smoke languidly curling up to the ceiling. In it you see pictures of the past, and pictures of the future. This is the time for serious thought and searching self-inspection. This is the hour for struggling doubts and hopes. This is the hour to call up follies of the past, and as they troop in long procession by to look shudderingly, it may be, at what we were,—thankfully and yet sorrowfully for what little good we have done,—and earnestly hopeful for a better day, by and by, for us all. A few months more and the Class which for four long years has trod the same weary round and shared the common pleasures and cares of student life, goes out from this old place,—out from its studies and associations,—out from its speculations and castle buildings—out into action and the world.

A. G. PROVOST.

Hospital Year

Line up, underclassmen, and listen. You who have looked upon the Seniors as they walked thoughtfully up the steps of "Old 150" about hospital time and have failed to realize that in all their might they were then bigger men than they could ever hope to be thereafter.

The most interesting part of hospital work to the outsider and not the least so to the interne is probably 'bus work. This is of course because the public always has a ringside seat at the performance. Fifteen to thirty-five calls a day happen to be our share, so get a front seat and keep your eyes and ears open.

"Where to, Doc?" asks the driver as you, bag in hand and often more asleep than awake, swing to the back of the wagon, wondering what your case is going to be. Up the street you sail. Your thoughts, as your mind goes through its gymnastics, keeping time to the clanging of the bell. Will it be a case on which you may take your time, or one on which you should crowd on all possible speed? You don't know. As you proceed, the cry of "butcher" is frequently heard from the children in the street, or occasionally something about the size of a ripe pebble striking against the side of the 'bus lends to the general sense of "something doing."

In a district having a population of about 800,000 souls and these, especially in the warm weather, living most of the time in the street, it requires no Luna Park "Thriller" to attract a crowd. Many times a fellow wishes that he had had a good varsity training on the team that gets its big "Y" in the Fall. This means you. All of the spectators are ready with suggestions and directions until often you are reminded of a series of pictures that used to appear on the last page of the evening edition of a certain paper, labelled, "Wouldn't it make you mad?" This tendency is most marked at fires, the most unpleasant calls we have. If any of you think that being dragged out of bed at 3 A. M., climbing several flights to a safe floor and then dressing burn cases, is easy, just change your minds. We learned at school that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, therefore dressing burn cases at a fire is war. Don't you think that ought to pass the Faculty censorship? In serious cases act quickly, but right here, take some advice. After you have washed out a carbolic case don't pour in whiskey if the policeman is looking, for I have noted that it acts much the same way that a boy sucking a lemon does on the playing of a Dutch band. Then besides, he might take carbolic himself, and you must remember that the duty of a physician is to alleviate suffering, not to cause it.

In gas cases don't pour milk down the patient's throat (as I have seen done), for gas and milk do not form a harmless combination. Be sure to inquire if it was a quarter-meter and if the supply has run out, as this accident once saved one of our cases.

When you have done what you can for the sufferer, transfer the scene of action. If the case is serious pass the word to the driver and then hang on, because if the street is blocked the sidewalk is yours, and a curbstone going in the right direction hurts.

In many cases you have to administer stimulation in the 'bus or do artificial respiration, or perchance it may be your lot to hold back a head (not yours) in order to prevent a new one diving head first into this sea of trouble before you are prepared to teach it to swim. However, in the words of the illustrious Hugh McHugh, "It's up to you."

Patients "in extremis" are the bugaboo of ambulance surgeons; to bring in "a dead one" is a blot on your good name. Then, too, there is a tradition handed down from no one knows where that the departed spirit will not rest until the "Goddess of the Amber Fluid" is satisfied. This is done by lessening the surplus stock of "The Sign of the Goat," the offender settling for the flow. So don't bring in "dead ones" and you will dodge the Coroner. An interne, name unmentioned, was once guilty of the above offense. The coroner, so 'tis said when the case was reported to him, remarked, "Yes, I saw the man; he is dead." How would *you* like to have been the goat?

The Accident or Reception ward is always a busy place, and it is here that patients receive their first treatment. Here we repair the little street fighters and drive the needles through the scalps of unwilling subjects, or having passed the oiled tube beyond the cardiac end of some drunk's fluid pouch, we proceed to give him the "water cure." And strange to say, they usually do not like it, saying that it makes them feel full. This is not meant to be a joke.

General ward work is much the same the world over, so I will say nothing about it. The same, too, might be said of Lab. work, but I wish to call the attention of students to some tests that they may not get in their regular course. The Sink and Sunlight test for albumin begins in the latter and ends in the former. It differs from other tests in being more rapid. A nice way to count leucocytes is to use the low power (blood is not necessary); if the patient has appendicitis, leucocytosis is present.

The morning or medical password to our Dispensary is "Herz thut mir weh!" in the afternoon the surgical password is "Weh is mir!" and please accent the Weh. Would that I might wield the pen of a Spier that I might take you all to a circus, one without a tent to be sure, but beside which old

P. T's aggregation would look like the opening act at Poli's on a Monday afternoon! And such whiskers! very few of our adult male patients played "hookey" the day hirsute appendages were given out. Needless to say, we number but few barbers among our visitors. Mothers loudly argue that their children are very sick, while the children in question quietly munch at push-cart bananas, until becoming scared they begin to "cry for 81," which in our Formulary happens to be Calomel, dear old Calomel, the physician's summer friend. When will the sign be read on the roofs of country barns? Did you ever know that Mott's Anodyne Liniment tasted badly and that it burned the belly? I have been told so a few times. Pleasant pastime it is to dress cases on a summer afternoon. One soon learns to disregard all the laws of bandaging so pleasantly learned on the lawn while the May sun shone brightly enough to show William the hole in the window pane. Who broke it, or rather who paid for it? Dirty Bichloride is better than none at all, and the best deodorant is onion—try it.

These and many other things come to the one time first-year man if he lasts four years, so have hope and when you reach your hospital, if anything should happen to bother you, DON'T FUSS, the nurses may not like it.

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